the ball on a punt, right on the line, and hurled his huge body through the Yale line. He was half way down the field before he was stopped. Williams and McClung, ran back with the ball, but time was up, with the ball in Harvard's

Harvard had been able to prevent Yale from scoring in the first half of the game, with the wind in Yale's favor. Yele had somewhat the est of the game, but the Harvard men were satisfied with the result so far, for they figured on Trafford kicking goals, now that the wind was with him. After a rest of ten minutes the twe teams lined up again. They had taken each other's measure, and each was confident now. Cumnock looked more cheerful, however, than Billy" Rhodes. "Billy" Bull, Yale's old fullback, sat on the ground looking exceedingly blue. Walter Camp, Eugene Richards, Wyllys Terry and Frank Peters, old Yale stars, were closely ning every turn of the game. Yale had the kick-off, and ploughed the ball through the Crimson rushers a short distance. Here Williams, the rinter, was hurt, and "Larry" Bliss, a sprightly little fellow, took his place. Trafford pulled his jockey cap down over his head, and began to ndously. When Dean passed the ball to Trafford the two rush-lines sprang at each other like tigers, and the Yale men did not get through their opponent's ranks as they used to in olden times. But there was no fighting observable at any time. Sparring was occasionally indulged in, but there was no slugging, and Mr. rge did not have to rule any one off the field.

Harvard tried to send Lake through Yale's line, and the big fellew charged like a warhorse; but he hurt himself in a scrimmage, and "Jim" Lee. sprinter, took his place when Lake had carried the ball a little more than half-way down the field. The two men play so differently that perhaps the Yale men were not quite With the two ns about in the middle of the field, Dean made beautiful pass to Lee. Encircled by Dean, Corbett, Trafford and Cumnock, Lee dodged around the right end of the rush-line. So well was he guarded that the five men seemed to move as one, and Lee had a clear field before him. A few Yale men ran in a bewildered way and held out their arms, as if to stop Lee. But he sped past them like a ghost, into the southwest corner of Yale's back yard, as the crowd called it. Round he circled and ran behind Yale's goal-posts, where he touched the ball down, and wen everlasting glory for "Jim" Lee and the Harvard football team of 1890. The Harvard men went fairly wild with

and the air was rent with cheers of "Rah! rah! rah! Harvard," and cries of "We have waited so many years." Lee sat by the ball, looking proud and happy, and his associates gambelled around him, hugging him, themselves, and one Cumpock came running out of the crowd behind the goal-posts, and threw up his arms, with his face beaming with happiness. he cried, enthusiasm was renewed, and until the men could hardly find Cranston carefully laid himself on the ground in front of the goal-post, with the leather eval in his arms, pointing at the posts. Birnie Trafford came up, and surveyed the ball as seriausly as if his soul depended on his kick. only a minute of suspense, and then Trafford sent the ball flying squarely over the goal-posts, making as pretty a goal as ever was seen, and making the score 6 to 0. There was another wild demonstration of joy from Harvard's side of the field, and the silence was oppressive on the Yale side. The two teams rapidly lined up in the middle of the field. The Yale men seemed a little dazed and rattled, but Harvard went to work more sharply than ever. through the Yale rushers The Yale men were not points, and made a slip, to their great cost, a few minutes after Lee made his touchdown. While the ball was in the middle of the field, Lewis snapped the her oval back to Barbour, who missed it. he backs were all up close to the rush-line, leaving an open field behind them. Dudley Dean saw the "fluke" and the opening. He dove through the opening in the rush-line a flash, and, snatching the ball from the ground, started straight for Yale's touchknew, and if he never before made a reputation as a sprinter, he did then. Big Ben Morison stirred his less after the flying Dean all in vain, and while the two men were tearing down the field the Harvard men simply stood still and howled, no concerted effort at cheering being made, because that was impossible. The Yale boys looked on in despair. Dean ran as he never ran before, and crossed the line in safety, making the winning play of the game in about the middle

tranoru again seriously surveyed the ball as it lay in the arms of a Harvard man in frent of the goal. He lifted his foot and sent the ball squarely on the goal-post, making the score 12

Desfening cheers broke out from the Harvard men, mingled with cries of "Procession; a proces sion." But it was not to be a procession. Perhaps the real struggle took place after this score was made. It was rapidly growing dark, and the courage to risk kicks and thumps in the scrimmages and fights for the ball, to run at a breakneck speed, might correspond to what has been "midnight courage" in a soldier. Endurance and coolness were called for as never before in the game. Yale strove strenuto score, and Harvard did not make up at first. Gradually Yale worked the ball up into a corner of Harvard's territory, by upheavals of Heffelfinger, S. Morison and other powerful Boys in Blue. Mc Clung was everywhere, and every time the ball was passed to him he gained ground. Nearer and nearer the two teams worked up into Harvard's field, and finally McClung slid over the line in the extreme northeast corner, making a touchdown

sield, and finally McClung slid over the line in the extreme northeast corner, making a touchdown amid wild rejoicings among the Yale boys. McClung followed up his advantage by kicking a goal.

Back went the ball to the middle of the field, and the excitement was finense. There were about ten minutes left. Harvard shouted "time," and Yale yelled "more time." A stocky Yale substitute paced up and down the field, with a look of extreme agony on his face. "Ah, Lord," he said, "Give us more time: more time." No one laughed, but all the Yale contingent echoed his sentiments. Harvard risked nothing. Corbett made a remarkable run, as good as in the first half of the game, when he caught the ball and ran half-way down the field. He is an artful dodger, if there ever was one. Trafford punted again; but Yale tried rushing once more and worked the ball down a little further toward Harvard's line. McClung, always to be relied on, made a great dash around the right end of the Harvard team, but was caught and thrown. Cumnock and Hallowei were fighting as for their lives.

It was now so dark that few could distinguish the players. Still, the boys who were fighting for the glory of Fair Harvard and Old Yale labored on, straining their powers to the utmost for victory. Yale did not know that she was beaten, or would not know it. Harvard knew that she had won the great game, and meant to keep it. So they battled on like Titans, and all that could be seen was a dark mass of hurrying men, and all that could be heard were the hoarse orders: "Get through, rushers": "Hold hard, boys, it's our game." The players seemed to give no thought to time: but the struggie was over, and when Mr. Irvine shouted "Time," there was a glad and mighty shout from the happy Harvard erowd, as they rushed on the field and litted their champions on their shoutders, cheering Harvard and Cumnock with shouts that could almost be heard at Cambridge.

Before the game Yale was slightly the favorite in the betting, but the Harvard men bet heavily on their team.

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decide the championship of the Intercollegiate Football Association. Harvard is not now a member, but with this victory scored, it is generally believed that the Crimson will apply for admission before long. It is known that the breach between Princeton and Harvard is being healed, so that there will probably be three big games noxt fall.

ion of the Harvard and Yale teams, see Page 22.

WHAT COLLEGE MEN HERE THINK OF IT. CONGRATULATIONS FOR VICTORS 'AND VAN-QUISHED ON THE GOOD FORM AND GENTLE-

College men in New-York were much excited over the result of the great Yale-Harvard game yesterday. But few Harvard or Yale alumni were to be found in town during the afternoon, and the University and them said: "The game was the best I ever features. There was an unusually large women present, and none of them was heard to scream, went from here to the game. About 150 members of the Harvard Club attended it. There were two special trains from this city, and I think that fully 20,000 Harvard men were seen there. This has been a

Nearly all of the 150 members of the University Club who attended the game collected at the club-house last night, and spent the time until late chatting "The game was a gentleman's game from benan disqualified during the whole of it; there was no slugging, and the result was that all who were at Springfield to-day are convinced that football when played by gentlemen is a scientific and attractive game and free from any unpleasant feature. The game was remarkably closely contested, and no one could form any decided opinion as to its results until time was called. No one who witnessed the game would care to bet heavily against Yale if she were to I think that Yale's meet Harvard on Monday. foat will be no reason for the supposition that she will fall before Princeton on Thursday. The Yale rus is said to be superior

iline and at the ends. Fer introduct to player.

A number of Yale men who watched the result of the game in the club experienced a general feeling of disappointment when it was learned that Yale had failed to score in the first half of the game, although she had won the toss and had the wind in her favor. In the second half of the game there was no wind to speak of. This is Harvard's first football victory over Yale since 1875, and there has been a general disposition among Yale men generally to congratulate their ancient fival most heartily for her placky struggle and for her brilliant victory."

LIVELY JOLLIFICATION IN CAMBRIDGE.

Boston, Nov. 22 (Special).—It was 9 o'clock when the first "'rah! 'rah! 'rah!" was heard at the Boston and The first special train returning from springfield had poured its load of jubilant wearers of of the city. The bulletin boards were the centres of attraction for large crowds all the afternoon, and at 5 o'clock, when the news of the result was announced, it was received with the acclaim of fully 1,000 men and boys in Newspaper Row. The returning students, hilarious though they were, were too tired and too hungry to create any disturbance in Boston. When they reached the college grounds, however, lungs and

PRINCETON MEN OUT OF POCKET, BUT HAPPY. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22 (Special).-An eager crowd assembled at the telegraph office this afternoon to get the first news from Springfield about the Yale-Harvard game. When the final score was received shout went up for Harvard, and there was general satisfaction over the score. Yale's defeat to-day is generally considered as materially improving Princeon's prespects of victory next Thursday. The Prince-on men had all backed Yale, giving odds. The feeling of doubt that has prevailed among the students for the last few weeks concerning the outcome of the Thanksgiving game has disappeared, and all feel that Princeton's chances for the championship are excellent.

PENNSYLVANIA, 17; LEHIGH, 14.

Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 22 (Special).—Thayer wen the game for the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon by kicking a goal from the field when the score was 14 to 12 in Lehigh's favor, making the final score from all the colleges in the State, were present; and as the game was not won until almost the last minute. the excitement was intense. Lehigh played the stronger rush game, but her half-backs fumbled Thayer's many long punts. Lehigh scored the first touchdown, five minutes after play was begun; no goal. Camp secured the ball soon afterward and scored; a goal. Lehigh again worked Pennsylvania's ends and Donnelly scored again; no goal. In a scrimmage in which the ball was called down, Branson got it and placed it down in goal. To the surprise of the spectators the play was illowed, and a goal being kicked. Pennsylvania led by the score of 12 to 8. In the second half Lehigh adanced the ball steadily and soon scored, a goal being kicked. Score, 14 to 12 in Lehigh's favor. was faced in the centre and Camp carried it twenty vards. Church advanced it still further through Lehigh's weakened rush line, Emery and Dougherty having been disqualified and Donnelly hurt. The wind was blowing hard and Thayer punted from the twenty.

five-yard line, the ball passing close to the goal posts.
A goal from the field was claimed and allowed. Time was called before Lehigh could score.

ORANGE HAS AN EASY VICTORY. THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB ELEVEN BE-FEATED BY A SCORE OF 28 TO 0.

Amateur Football Union series on the Orange oval yesterday afternoon with the North-York Athletic Club, and defeated their opponents by a score of 28 to 0. There were about 800 spectators present. Lawson, the captain of the New-York team, said he but the prowess of the Orange club in the Cree nine of the New-York men appeared. It looked at, the time as though there would be no game, but one more man came in on a later train, and Hathaway, of the Orango team, was accepted to fill the

T. O. Speir was referee, and Arthur Minott umpire ball. Orange took the north end of the field with the ball any distance in the Orange territory, and that on a clear bunt by Young. Brilliant plays were made by Young. O'Brieh, Milhau and Potts for New-York, and by Bovalr, Diggles, Mowry, Burdick and Mackenzie for Orange. The scoring plays were as follows: Mowry touched, and Burdick kicked goal: time, four minutes: Burdick made a touchdown and kicked goal: time ten minutes: Burdick made a touchdown, but missed the maintes: Burdick made a touchdown and kicked a goal: time six minutes: again Burdick made a touchdown and kicked a goal; time six minutes: again Burdick made a touchdown and kicked a goal, in three minutes. By mutual consent the game was called at the end of the second half. The result gives Orange the lead for the championship.

There was a capital football match yesterday afteron, at the Berkeley Oval, between a team of the ness College. The College started the ball and had the wind against them. They gradually made ground but a run by Smith took the ball into the Packards' Neither side, however, made any score in first half. In the second half the Berkeleys, with the wind against them, forced the ball into their opponents quarter, chiefly by centre rushes. Camp, bursting through a scrimmage, took the ball from the back and got a touchdown. The goal was kicked by een allowed. I think that no less than 500 Harvard men though the Packards tried their utmost to avert defeat. The score when the game was called was

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•	Berkeley.	Position.	Packards.
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	Camp	Left guard	Bryan
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•	Camahan	Right tackle	Perkins
	Loveland		Har
	Drussey	Quarter-back	Washbourne
:	Smith, Sayer		Hotchkiss, Sanford
	Boynton	Full-back	
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PRINCETON FRESHMEN WIN A GAME. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22 (special).-The Princeton freshman football team defeated the Crescent's reserves on the university field this afternoon by Rutgers defeated the reserves by only 6 to 0, and the freshmen anticipated a clos contest. Princeton started with the ball, and made twenty-five yards on the "V" play after severs short rushes. Both sides did considerable punting. Drake carried the ball over the line in six minutes Poe kicking a goal. The second touchdown was made by Chamberlain after a beautiful run of sixty yards. went through the entire Crescent team for the F. Riggs each scored another touchdown, but Poe falled to kick a goal from the latter's. The score now stood 32 to 0. A few minutes before time was called the Crescents were forced to make a safety. The freshmen have been unsuccessful in their attempt to arrange a game with the Yale freshmen.

FIELD TRIALS AT HIGH POINT, N. C. High Point, N. C., Nov. 22 (Special).-This was a creat day in the field with the dogs. The all-aged stake of the Eastern field trials was concarded at sunset. The heats run were as follows:

Duke of Hessen with Shot-Shot showed the best game-finding power. Duke was very fast and stylish

ach getting a covey and singles. Fannie showed much the better speed.

Lillie Burgess and Cassio—In their trial neither

showed up first-class, Lillie being lame. Harry C. and Ightfield Guelph made a good brace. larry C. did the ranging, Guelph ahead on the scat-Daisy Hope and Daisy Hunter, two sisters, and

enough alike to be twins, gave the best satisfaction of the day's run. Daisy Hope, being held in, found a number of birds and made no mistakes. Prince Lucifer and Antolne did not set the woods

on fire, though some quick work was accomplished by The next series consisted of Guelph against Shot C. against Daisy Hope, and Casslo against

Daisy Hunter. These three braces were the best of Harry C. was then selected to go with Duke of lessen. In this Duke made the better showing on

game and was about equal in speed. The winners are: First, Daisy Hope; second, Duke of Hessen; third. Shot and Daisy Hunter. The Champion Stake will have seven entries and will be run of next Monday.

The annual fall games of the 8th Regiment Athlesie Association took place last evening at their armory of entries. The games were conducted with precision and good judgment, and the evening's entertainment reflects creditably upon the managing committee. The sixty-yard dash handicap was run in twelve trial heats, four second trial heats, and a final. heat was won by F. M. Reilly, Acorn Athletic Club, scratch, in 6 3-4 seconds, with Charles Keeseman, B. Y. M. C. A., handicap 11 feet, second. The 830novice race was run in three trial heats and a A. C., in 2 minutes 10 seconds, with F. B. Fisher, A. A. A., second; and W. C. Lyon, M. A. C., third.

second. The 220-yard run, handleap, was won by R. C. Meek, handicap 8 yards, in 27 4-5 seconds; with George D. Scott second. This race was open to members of the 8th Regiment Athletic Association only. The 1,000-yard run, handleap, was won by A. The running high jump was won by A. Nickerson, N.

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THE PRINCETON ELEVEN.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MEN WHO WILL FACE YALE THANKSGIVING DAY.

HOW THE VARIOUS PLACES ON THE TEAM WILL BE FILLED-CAPTAIN POE TO RESUME

GIVE YALE A HARD STRUGGLE. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22 (Special).-As the Thanksthus far played, the present team is apparently the average, although it should not be in none of those games has Princeton played her best

rincipally the old members of the team. During the last week there has been a mprovement all around. The men that will face Yale on Thanksgiving Day have been training for the with a vim that has not been excelled in victory is a mistaken one, for every day that rema or practice means a great deal for Princeton. Captain Poe is rapidly recovering from the injuries he received in the game with the University of Pena-sylvania, and will begin play again on Monday. These the men who have played the different positions this week, and who will represent the orange and

Ralph H. Warren, '93, of New-York, who played right end on last year's famous team, will play opposite to Rhodes at left end. He stands six feet high, weighs 151 pounds and is only nineteen years old. year, when there seemed to be a scarcity of available men for end positions, Warren was tried, and proved himself the man for the place. He is straight and well-built, a good runner, and loses no time in getting down the field. He plays a strong, plucky game, and will give his opponent plenty to do. He is the man who made the first touchdown in the game last year. Robert E. Speer, T. S., of Huntington, Penn., left

ackle, is a man who always uses his head and plays strong, aggressive game. He has had considerable experience, having played on the team in and '88. Last year he went away from Princeton, but he has not lost his knowledge of the game. He has been unfortunate in being hurt the greater part of the season. He is twenty-three years old, is six and can be counted upon for steady work.

Joseph N. Thomas, E. E., of Santa Rosa, Cal., had been playing left guard until he was carried off the field yesterday with a sprained knee. Owing to his height, six feet five inches, he is more commonly known as "Long Tommy." He is twenty-two years old, and weighs 183 pounds. Thomas has had plenty of experience in the game since he entered college. game. He understands the game thoroughly, and, while he has not a typical shape for a football player, he nevertheless puts up a good steady game. He blocks well, but his strongest point is in breaking

either C. C. Jefferson, '82, or Pringle C. Jones, '91.
Jones comes from South Charleston, Ohlo. He played the game at Lawrenceville before he entered college. and has had practice here ever since then. He was stands six feet high, and tips the scales at 170 pounds. We shall be giad to deceled the successfully. It was naturally thought that he would play centre on the team this year, but he returned to college late.

We shall be giad to deceled one successfully. You see your way to organize one successfully. JOHN DILLON, WILLIAM O'BRIEN, and lacks the training which a centre should have. a place on the team it will be entirely his own fault. Joseph G. Symmes, '92, of Cranbury, N. J., will

undoubtedly play centre. Symmes is a man of power ful strength, but it was not until this year that he found out the fact. He is twenty years old, is five feet ten inches in height, and weighs 198 pounds. Symmes played centre on the reserves last year, but it was not until this year that he began to develop into a football player. He is heavily built, and plays

Jesse B. Riggs, '92, of Baltimore. He got his first training at St. Paul's School, and has been playing guard, opposite Heffelfinger, last year, and will meet his old foe again this year.

He is twenty-one years old, six feet tall, and weighs 166 pounds. He is one of the strongest of the rushers, and will give his man plenty to do.

to get around his end. He has been captaining the team while Poe has been laid up. He was a subteam while Poe has been laid up. He was a sto-stitute last year, and took Donnelly's place in the Harvard game, in which he made a good record. Behind the line the team is wholly composed of new men, with the exception of Captain Poe. If there was ever an opportunity for a captain to show his ability that opportunity has been Poe's this year. Edgar Allan Poe, '91, of Beltimore, is a thorough

football man. His work is entirely out of proportion to his size, for he is only five feet four inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, and is nineteen years old. This is his second year as captain. Poe never get "ratited." He handies his men with the skill of a general, and adds his own brilliant work to theirs. His misjortune has given him a set-back in his work with the team, but he hopes to make up for lost ground in the few days that remain.

William C. Spicer, '91, of Harrisburg, Penn., is the left half-back this year. He is twenty-two years old, stands five feet dine and one-half inches high, and weighs 148 pounds. He received his first training in his freshman year, when he played end rush on his class team. He is finely built, and has an unusual amount of "sand." He is an average runner, his main strength, however, lying in his rushes through the line for five yards. He plays a steady game, always uses his head, and wards off well.

The other half-back is Philip King '93, of Washington. He is thielaget, and plays more of a running game than does spicer. King doges beautifully, and is a hard man to tackle. He is a swift runner, and, whether he has the ball or is warding off for some one else, keeps cool at all times. He had played half-back on a team before he entered college, and quarter-back on his class team last year. King is eighteen years old. 5 feet 5 1-2 inches tall, and 146 pounds in weight. The man who is filling the place in which Ames made such a brilliant record as a football man is Sheppard Homans, '98, of Englewood, N. J. Homays punts fairly, and is a good drop hicker. He runs well and plays a creditable game. He is not a sure catch, but in this particular he has made some improvement during the last few weeks. He is twenty years old, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches in height, and weighs 154 pounds.

The average weight of the rushline, 173 pounds, Among the substitutes E, A. Dalton, '91, C. C. Jefferson, T. C. C. Linton T. Weak, 'og, and H. P. Davis, '93, are men that will do good work if called upon.

RUTGERS GOT VICTORY AND BRUISES. The feotball game between Rutgers and the Manhattan club of New-York, played at New-Brunswick, N. J., yesterday, resulted in favor of Ruigers by a score of 32 to 0. C. H. Strong acted as referee and William oteen years old. Warren McKnight as umpire. The game was a rough one, sovion at football at the eral of the Rutgers men being injured.

> TO OPEN THEIR FINE NEW CLUB-HOUSE. The Manhattan Athletic Club will open its new and palatial club-house on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be begun with prayer, after which the president. There will be speeches and a gen eral house-warming and social rejoicing among the members and their friends. Trophics of victory, won on the track, will be exhibited and the Manhattans' cup of pleasure will almost overflow.

THE COMING BENEFIT PERFORMANCES.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN DIRECTS THAT A COL FOR THE STARVING IRISH.

The benefits to be given at Chickering Hall and Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, on Thanksgiv ganized for the American Famine Fund Committee, and after the arrival of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien were transferred to their fund, as the following correspondence will show:

On behalf of Irish delegation we gratefully accept benefits which American Committee have so kindly transferre to us.

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Boston, Nov. 10, 1890.
We accept the two benefits transferred by the American We accept the two benefits transferred by the American Famine Fund Committee (Mr. Vinten, secretary), arranged to take place at Chickering Uall and Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, and appoint Mr. Miles M. O'Brien our representative here to audit the accounts and receive the results, and we do not authorize any other benefits to

Per T. HARRINGTON.
A request was made that the results should be applied to the relief of urgent cases of distress. The performers all volunteer their services, the promoters giving their time without any remuneration, thus making the expenses almost nonlinal. Mr. Miles M. O'Brien will andit the accounts and receive the results. The following people have volunteered their ser-

tenor; William Courtney, the Columbia Quartet of the "Blue Jeans" Company, "Rosita," the Spanish dancer; Miss Martraining at St. Paul's School, and has been playing ever since he entered college. He played right guard, opposite Heffelfinger, last year, and will Miss Maud Mason, Miss Edith Totten, George Eiton and Richard Cauthory, etc.

Of the necessities of the Irish people, the following

pastoral letter, just issued by Archbishop Corrigan, speaks volumes:

rushers, and will give his man plenty to do.

Edwin A. S. Lewis, '91, of Hoboken, N. J., is a new man in the line this year. He will play right tackle, where he has been doing creditable work. Edwin played full back on the "scrub" for the last three years, and was its captain for two years. His work as a rusher has improved steadily, and he is how one of the surest men on the team. He is twenty years old, six feet one and one half inches tall, and weighs 172 pounds. He plays an aggressive game, and will take good care of the man who faces him.

The right end will be filled by Radclyffe Furness, '91, of Philadclphia. He is twenty-two years old. '91, of Philadelphia. He is twenty-two years of poor children crowd our schools, many of them coming long stands five feet seven inches high, and weighs 153 pounds. He plays a strong game, loses no time in and receive the scanty pittance of food that we try to pro-

My own observation, during a recent visit to Ireland, enables me to attest the reality of the distress. The potato crop, even then, was in many places blackened and blighted, and nothing but continuous sunshine could save it from almost total failure. Unfortunately, instead of fair weather, the rain continued to pour down daily, and it is now only too true that thousands of our brethren in the faith—thusands of our own flesh and blood—are in

Canger of starvation.

In view of these circumstances, reverend dear sir, please announce a special collection for the relief of these sufferers to be taken up in your church on Sunday, the

forwarded to the bishops and clergy of the distressed dis-tricts, who promise in return "to use every means to secure the judicious distribution of the relief, and to unite their grateful prayers to those of their flock for the con-

From The Philadelphia Record.

view to the suppression of what are called watch clubs.

Mr. Goodman thought that there were only about half a dozen in the city, but another jeweller estimated their number at from 100 to 200, and added that they largely monopolized the retail jewelry trade. He said that all over the city, foremen of shops, cigar dealers and little shopkeepers were engaged in the business. The plan of conducting watch ciubs originated in Cincinnati two or three years ago, and has since spread all over the country. Recently the retail jewellers of Cincinnati proceeded against one club, making it a test case, and wen it, and now the lewellers are trying to root out the business all over the country with more or late success. The fight has been going on in Canden for some time, and so far the watch clubs are ahead, but the Jewellers' Association now intends to continue the battle with fresh cnergy.

he must discontinue his business or action would be taken against him under the lottery laws of the State. The jeweller, who had thirteen clubs under way, was very anxious to compromise and carry out his existing contracts, but this was peremptorily refused, and he agreed to give up the club business.

It is said that bicycle purchasing clubs have been started in the city on the save principle as the watch clubs, and the police intend to give them their attention also.

At the same time that the Jewellers' Association exploded their bomb under the watch clubs, the retail grocers and other shop-keepers of this city received a circular sent out by a private detective agency in Cincinnati, warning them of prosecution if they practised any lottery schemes.

A FOX CAUGHT NAPPING.

From The Providence Journal.

One of Putnam's local Nimrods had an experience Thesiay which repaid him for the trouble connected with it. He is one of Putnam's most enthusiastic sportsmen, G. Byron Morse, son of George M. Morse, of the Morse & Nightingale Mills. He had been out hunting all the forenoon, and, like the fisherman of old, "had taken nothing." Chilled by steady downpouring rain, he was making his way homeward, inwardly cursing his lock, when his doza line animal, "points," and, looking a short distance ahead, he sees a fine, fat red fox, fast asleep upon a rock, evidently resting up after having been driven in by hunters the day or night before. Like a flash him out lifeless the first shot.

THE PLATINUM FROM ELECTRIC LAMPS. om The Safety Valve.

From The Safety Valve.

It is singular that while this remarkable reduction is going on in the price of almainum the price of platinum should be going up. Platinum is one of the essential metals in the construction of successful incandescent lamps; in fact, it is said that it is now one of the largest items, there being eight cents worth of platinum in each lamp. So well is this fact recognized that of late some of the lamp manufactures have collected the butts of old lamps that had done service, and have recovered the platinum by smashing the smass and plaster, etc., and extracting the leaf-ing-in wires.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. SUNDAY. Washington, Nov. 22.-For Maine, New-Hampshire, Ver-Eastern New-York, generally fair, except snow flurries in northern portions of Vermont and New-York; no change For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, V

New-York and Ohlo, fair, except clearing in Western New-York; no change in temperature; slightly warmer is Western Ohlo; southwesterly winds is warmer Monday. For the District of Columbia, Elstern Pennsylvana, Now-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginta, fair till Monday night; no change in temperature; except slightly cooler.

For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, fair till Monday night; slightly cooler.

For Alabana, Missis-tipp, Locisiana and Eastern Texas, fair till Monday night; cooler, except stationary learner on the Guif.

For Indiana, Himois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebrasia and Colorado, fair till Monday night; warmer; winds becoming southerly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. THOOPES: MGFMS- NIGSE NI

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer ductuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building-

barometer is again upward. Partly cloudy and clear weather prevailed yesterday. The temperature ranged between 40 and 43 degrees, the average (42%) being 7% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 3% higher than on Friday.

Clear or fair and cooler weather may be expected in and near this city to-day.